

## U. S. Constitution Is Announced Subject at Brotherhood Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Northfield Brotherhood will be held in the vestry of the Congregational Church next Tuesday evening, with supper preceding the program, beginning at 6:30. Since the winter months make it somewhat difficult for outside speakers to travel, and since the Round Table discussions of last winter were so successful, it is planned to hold a discussion meeting again next Tuesday, the subject being the Constitution of our country. Prof. H. H. Morse will speak briefly upon the origin of the Constitution and its growth into significance, with special application upon the present decisions of the Supreme Court. There will be questions permitted from the floor.

Before the discussion on the Constitution takes place, Prof. Frank Duley will devote a short period on the personnel of the United States Senate. Mr. Duley has made a study of the members of that august body and will present his material to the Brotherhood at the next meeting.

## Popular Game

### Warden, Passes

Lyman E. Ruberg, for 27 years the popular game warden in this district died last Saturday at the Franklin County Hospital after a year's illness at the age of 64 years.

Born in Hancock the son of George L. and Mary (Starbuck) Ruberg, Mr. Ruberg spent most of his early life in Florida. He first served as state game warden in Berkshire county in 1899 and in 1907 was located in Greenfield. For eight years he was in all parts of Franklin county until 1917 when he moved to Shelburne to make his home after being appointed game warden for the western part of Franklin county.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one brother and a sister.

Mr. Ruberg was one of the most able and fearless wardens in this state and yet was one of the most popular. He was respected by all sportsmen, was keenly active in the interest of the sportsmen, and was instrumental in the organization of nearly all fish and game clubs in this section. He also did much to advance wild life throughout this locality through securing fish and game for release in western Massachusetts.

## Were Married

The marriage of Miss Christine Mount to Mr. Roger Phillips of Wellesley Hills, Mass., took place last week Saturday at the home of Mr. Phillips' sister in that city. The bride was a former student at Northfield Seminary and had lived for several years at her home on Birnam road, although of late years had made her residence in Florida. The wedding was an unusually pretty wedding and the bride wore a dress of white tulle with a lovely old shadow veil that was an heirloom in the family. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served and the couple departed for a wedding trip after which they will reside at Rumson, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith were guests at the wedding.

## With Our Postmasters

Postmasters Skilton and Quinlan were among a large group of post office officials who gathered at Hotel Northampton Thursday of last week for the quarterly meeting and banquet of the Western Massachusetts Postmasters' association.

The affair opened early in the afternoon with a business session and was followed by a dinner. Inspector George Seaton of Springfield, a representative of the postal department, was the principal speaker. Other speakers were: Postmasters Skilton of East Northfield, secretary of the association; Thomas J. Ashe of Springfield, James Dowd of Holyoke, and Charles H. Sawyer of Northampton.

It was announced that on the 19th a meeting will be held at the Hotel Bancroft, Worcester, for the purpose of forming a state association of postmasters which would affiliate with the national organization. It was voted to hold the next meeting of the Western Massachusetts association next May at Springfield.

The postmasters visited the Veterans' Hospital at Leeds before returning home.

## Hermion Gets Gift \$50,000 Anonymous For Speer Memorial

Announcement of a gift of \$50,000 to Mount Hermon school by an anonymous donor and friend of the Northfield Schools has been announced by Headmaster David R. Porter. Dr. Porter said the friend was a woman who had followed closely the development of the school and it is the wish of the donor that this gift be used either by itself, or if the trustees so desire, that it be a part of a large fund which might come later, to be used for the erection of a new recitation building on the campus in memory of the late Elliott Speer. It will be recalled that up to the time of the tragic death of Mr. Speer a year ago last September, he was the headmaster of the school.

The school's need for a new recitation hall is greatly felt, since the 375 students crowd the rooms of the present structure which was erected in 1884, having been "sung up" from the royalties of the Sankey and Moody gospel hymnals.

## Mrs. Anthony S. Shelly

Mrs. Anthony S. Shelly, age 81 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Phillip Porter in East Northfield on last Saturday morning. Mrs. Shelly who had made her home here for the past two years had been quite ill for a long time and another daughter, Marian Shelly, who was employed at Betsey Moody Cottage at the Northfield Seminary, had assisted in her care.

Priscilla Stauffer was born in Milford Square, Penn., in 1855, daughter of Enos Stauffer and Catherine Shelly and she was the widow of Anthony S. Shelly also of Milford Square. A prayer service was held at the Porter home on Sunday with Rev. W. Stanley Carney of the Congregational church officiating. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Porter and Miss Marian Shelly left by train with the body for Milford Square Pa., where the funeral service was held in her home there and burial in the family plot at West Swamp Memorial cemetery.

## John Henry Dalton

Death came to John Henry Dalton, age 74 years, after a long illness, at his home on East St., on Tuesday afternoon. A well known citizen of Northfield, he was born here in 1861 and lived for many years on Winchester road, where the Auditorium now stands. He married Johanna Dale also of Northfield who died some nine years ago. He was a hard-working and successful farmer and at one time served as Road Commissioner for the town.

He leaves one son, William H. Dalton, and one daughter, Mary E. Dalton to mourn his loss. The funeral was held at St. Patrick's church on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock with Rev. Fr. Radzick officiating and burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

## Observes 97th Birthday

Mrs. Catherine Putnam of Orange, known to all as "Aunt Kate" observed her 97th birthday, Sunday, at the home of her nephew, Mr. Frank Wood, at Northfield Farms where she is visiting.

During the day the Worthy Matron and Patron of the Athena Chapter of the Eastern Star and representatives of the Unity Club of the Universalist Church of Orange braved the elements to drive through the snow from Orange to bring beautiful bouquets of flowers in behalf of their organizations. Other gifts and a great many beautiful greeting cards together with a special birthday dinner and a large birthday cake with 97 candles prepared by Mrs. Frank Wood served to make the day a most happy and cheerful one even though a blizzard was raging outside.

On Monday morning "Aunt Kate" was a member of "Cheerio's Parade" and heard her name and birthday announced by Cheerio over the radio. A fitting climax to a memorable occasion.

Mrs. Putnam is in good health and one would not realize to see her going about, that she was nearing the century mark.

Her sister, Mrs. Hester Wood, who died about two years ago, also observed her 97th birthday. It is quite remarkable to find two sisters that reach this grand age.

## Eight Conferences For Summer 1936 Are Now Announced

A new conference, bringing 1400 young people for the first time, and the homecoming of another conference after a five year's absence are features of the Northfield summer conference program. The new conference is the annual convention of the Young People's Union of the United Presbyterian church to be held August 19 to 24. The conference returning is the Young Men's Student conference, one of the two original Northfield gatherings which has been held at various Massachusetts centers in recent years and which will be held here this year on June 8 to 14.

The 56th Northfield season will begin June 22 and continue to August 24. It is expected that 15,000 people will visit the conference grounds between those dates. The schedule of other conferences is as follows: Girls' conference, June 22 to 29; missionary conference, July 6 to 14; conference of religious education July 14 to 25; Massachusetts Christian Endeavor union, July 27 to August 3; Westminster Choir Summer school, July 28 to August 17; general conference, August 1 to 17.

During the coming season plans will be made for the celebration in 1937 of the centenary of D. L. Moody, founder of the conferences and of the Northfield schools. The celebration will start February 5, 1937, the founder's 100th birthday, and will continue until the closing of the conference season late in August. It was tentatively announced that the second annual Northfield festival of music will be held August 16.

Dr. Paul D. Moody, chairman of the general conference, and youngest son of the founder, has made a preliminary announcement of speakers. The list is as follows: Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, Rev. James Reid, Rev. Adam W. Burnett, Dr. J. V. Moldenhawer, Dr. Howard Chandler Robbins, Dr. Edwin Lewis, Dr. Paul E. Scherer, and Rev. J. G. Whaley.

## Wedding Takes Place Saturday Afternoon

Mr. Robert S. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Porter will be married on Saturday afternoon at a church wedding in Bethlehem, Pa., to Miss Elizabeth Zart of that city. Mr. Porter is an engineer with the New Jersey Power and Light company and located at Dover, N. J., at which place the young couple will reside after returning from a brief wedding trip.

## The Girl Scouts

Because of the necessary absence of Capt. Potts, Mrs. Kehl substituted for her at the meeting of Troop 11 of Girl Scouts on Tuesday. A test was held for those wishing to pass fire prevention requirements for second class. Beverly Potts had a class in signalling, and passed Helen Saycheff. A number of girls, whose names will be announced later, have passed in 2nd class flag work, first aid, signalling, sewing, table setting, knot review and fire prevention. Next week Miss Herron will instruct a class in bedmaking, and show how to make a hospital bed, with a patient in it. All who wish to pass this requirement should be on hand for instruction. Scouts who wish to pass their second class first aid requirements should see Miss Herron after school. There was a short rehearsal of the flag play which will be given later. Mrs. Kehl taught a game and a new folk dance, and reviewed the dance "I make my living in sandy land" which she taught two weeks ago.

## The Garden Club

The Northfield Garden Club will hold its annual supper, next Monday evening, February 17 in the Town Hall. Food will be solicited as in years before. After the supper, an illustrated lecture on Civic Improvement, will be given, to which everyone is invited. The supper will be at 6:30 p. m. and the program at 8:00 p. m. Mrs. Mildred Addison is chairman of the supper committee and Mrs. Mayberry of the program committee.

A daughter was born at the Farren hospital last Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Finch of East Northfield. The baby's grandparents are William E. Finch and Frank Kendrick, both of Northfield.

## Seminary Honor Roll; The Senior Dinner; And Other News

New York state led the scholarship honor roll for the fall semester at the Seminary according to the announcement made by Principal Mira B. Wilson at Tuesday morning's chapel service. The nine Empire State girls were followed by five from Massachusetts, three from Connecticut and one each from Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, and the Dominican Republic.

The complete list is as follows: Claire Brockett, Natick, Conn.; Dorothy Fenner, Latham, Rep. Don.; Mary B. Hall, Oncontia, N. Y.; Rose Hayward, North Wilmington, Mass.; Jessie Henry, Wallingford, Conn.; Roberta Houghton, Ithaca, N. Y.; Dorothy Inglis, Cincinnati, Ohio; Helen Keedy, Cincinnati, Ohio; Elizabeth McCallip, Essex, Conn.; Marion McClelland, Tuckahoe, N. Y.; Mary Mersereau, Klamath Falls, Oregon; Frances Nevin, Sewickley, Pa.; Elizabeth Poore, Central Valley, N. Y.; Ruth Ruhl, Northfield; Marjorie Shaw, Belchertown, Mass.; Mariellen Sherman, Flushing, N. Y.; Mary Elizabeth Sloan, Staten Island, N. Y.; Shirley Tuck, Lynnfield Centre, Mass.; Elizabeth Voorhis, the Bronx, New York City; Margaret Weir, Durham, N. H.; Jane White, New York City; and Barbara Witter, Rochester, N. Y.

Founder's Day at the Seminary was observed by the annual Winter Carnival. The usual ski and snowshoe races were held. A snow sculpturing contest was conducted on the athletic field with Weston Hall carrying off the honors, and an exhibition of figure skating was given on Perry pond by Helen McDermott of New York, N. Y. Jean Parker of South Hall was crowned Queen of Winter Sports, and Virginia Reddish of Weston was made King.

The annual banquet given by the Trustees of the Northfield Schools to the senior classes of Mt. Hermon and Northfield was held at The Northfield, February 8 at 7:30 p. m. Miss Wilson was toastmistress of the occasion and other speakers were Jane Clark, president of the senior class at the Seminary; John Fisher, the senior class president at Mt. Hermon; the class teachers, Miss Beulah Scott and Mr. Arthur Platt; and Dr. David R. Porter, headmaster of Mt. Hermon. Among the honorary guests were Mrs. David R. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Moody, Miss Florence Lyon, Mrs. Arthur Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Polhemus and Mr. and Mrs. George McEwan.

Five new girls have entered Northfield Seminary for the second semester. They are Emily McGill of Leonia, N. J.; Eleanor R. Saisselin of Oswego, N. Y.; Anna Halock of Rochester, N. Y.; Jane T. Bishop of New Britain, Conn.; and Blanche J. Hudson of Bennington, Vt.

## Two Northfield Cows Awarded Record Medals

Again two purebred Jersey cows owned by Mr. Charles S. Tenney of Northfield Farms have been awarded medals for their high records by the American Jersey Cattle club, national association of Jersey breeders. Silver medals were awarded Owl-Interst Athlete Daisy and Owl-Interst Athlete Lucy two sisters in the Tenney herd. Lucy produced 550.24 lbs butterfat, 10,118 lbs. or over 4,000 quarts of milk in a 365-day test started when she was two years and six months of age. Daisy, a three-year-old when started on test, produced 574.32 lbs butterfat, 12,220 lbs milk in a 365-day test.

Tenney has been carrying on official production testing in his Jersey herd for a number of years and is the owner of Bess Louise Ann which yielded 1,031.38 lbs butterfat, 17,401 lbs, or approximately 8,000 quarts, of milk in a 365-day test ended in 1934. This record won for her the medal of merit, the highest medal award of the American Jersey Cattle club.

## To Finance Committee

Moderator S. E. Walker has appointed Walter W. Hyde and Frank W. Williams members of the Town Finance Committee for the three year term. They succeed Alfred E. Holton and Martin E. Vorce whose terms expired.

## Selectmen Appoint To Town Office; Slate Is Complete

At a meeting of the selectmen held at the town hall on Tuesday evening, the following appointments were made to vacant offices. Mr. John T. Callaghan was named as Superintendent of Roads, and Mr. Galen Stearns as Fire Chief and Forest Fire Warden.

Public Weighers are George O. Dunnell, T. F. Darby, F. M. Dunnell, F. V. Wood, Leonard Stebbins, Clarence H. Spaulding; Inspection, Meat, Provisions, and Slaughtering, Jones J. Fisher, George W. Piper; Fence Viewers, C. A. Parker, Edward M. Morgan, John T. Callaghan; Surveyors of Wood and Timber, Jones J. Fisher, Lawrence Quinlan, Fred L. Bolton; Field Drivers, Brainard A. Willey, Charles J. Scoble, Lawrence E. Ferris, Alvin C. Porter; Registrars of Voters, Henry W. Russell, Charles L. Gilbert, Charles L. Johnson; Sealer of Weights and Measures, George W. Piper; Cattle Inspector, George W. Piper; Gypsy Moth Agent, Roderick H. Parker, Pound Keeper, Louis A. Webber; Welfare Clerk, Miss Catherine E. Herron; Trustee to fill vacancy on Martha Alexander Fund, Charles L. Gilbert.

## Past Masters' Night Held at Harmony Lodge

Past Masters' night was observed at Harmony Lodge of Masons meeting on Wednesday evening of last week. There was a large attendance of members and guests and the degree of Master Mason was worked upon one candidate.

The past masters who took part in the ceremony were: Dr. Richard G. Holton, Henry W. Russell, Leon R. Alexander, Donald E. Mathewson, Robert B. Thomas, Dr. Allen H. Wright, Walter W. Hyde, Theodore F. Darby, Merritt C. Skilton, Clarence M. Steadler, Ralph M. Forsaith and Charles F. Slate. Refreshments were served after the ceremony.

## Winchester Road Bids Exceed Funds Granted

Contractors on the construction of the two miles of road on the Northfield-Winchester "cut-off" have submitted their bids and the lowest figure for the work is \$92,676.15 submitted by the New Haven Construction Co. A total of \$75,000 had been appropriated.

Slate officials in Concord told Alfred E. White, division engineer in Keene, they did not know where the remaining money for the project would come from. It was their belief the two miles would have to be cut to the original plans.

Land damages are being settled. Jobs of re-staking and re-leveling are nearly finished and the project ready for the construction any time.

## Moody Memoriam Meetings

Under the auspices of the Boston-Northfield club, a service in recognition of the anniversary of the birth of Dwight L. Moody was held in the Mount Vernon Congregational church at Boston during the vesper hour on Sunday, February 2. The speaker was Rev. Lester P. White, chaplain of Mt. Hermon School. He eulogized the great evangelist and described his work which is still being carried on in these two institutions. Dr. Moody, as a young man, was a member of Mt. Vernon Church. In the evening of the same day at the Dudley St. Baptist church a service of song was held, the hymns being those of Dwight L. Moody and Ira D. Sankey. The singing of a series of tableaux showing the occasions on which some of the more famous of these hymns, "The Ninety and Nine," "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," and others like them, were sung for the first time. The tableaux also showed the first meeting of Dr. Moody and Mrs. Sankey and indicated the tremendous religious revival which resulted. The pastor of the church, Rev. Arthur T. Brooks, delivered a sermon based on Dr. Moody's life and work.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Northfield National Bank at Town Hall in Northfield on Monday, February 24 to transact regular business and hear the report of the liquidating agent.

## P.-T. A. Benefit For The Seniors Washington Trip

On the occasion of the senior class benefit entertainment last Friday evening at the town hall under the auspices of the local P.-T. A. the sum of \$19 over expenses was realized at the door, and over \$5.00 was made on the candy which was sold by the high school girls.

Mrs. Ostberg's interpretation of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" was much enjoyed. At the close of the program she gave a humorous reading.

Others taking part in the entertainment were: Helen Saycheff who played two violin solos; Janet Kehl and Winona Robinson, in a skaters' ballet dance; Gloria Saycheff and Enid Miner in a Russian dance; Ruth McGowan, Doris Miller, June Bolton and Miriam Hunt in a tap dance; and Mrs. Donald Williams and Professor Lawrence, who sang two duets. Leon Dunnell presided at the piano.

Te Parent-Teacher executive committee extends its thanks to all those who helped with the evening's entertainment, and to all who, by attending, helped swell the treasury of the senior's Washington trip fund.

## Local Hotel Garage Receives Honor Plaque

In recognition of friendly relations between the Northfield Hotel Garage and the Goodyear Tire Company over a period of twenty years the latter has presented to the Hotel Garage a



handsome plaque of award.

With the bronze plaque there was received by Mr. A. Gordon Moody the local manager of the hotel a personal letter from Mr. P. W. Litchfield, the president of the Goodyear company, expressing the manufacturing concern's appreciation of his outstanding loyalty as a Goodyear dealer and the hope the friendly relations may continue indefinitely.

## The Grange

At the regular meeting of Northfield Grange, No. 3, last Tuesday evening two more applications for membership were received. It was voted to purchase new regalia for the officers and Past Master Carroll Miller, Past Master Mark Wright, and Joseph R. Colton were appointed a purchasing committee and also a committee on ways and means of securing the money for the purpose.

Rev. Dr. Bronson reported progress of the work of the dramatic committee on putting on a play soon after Lent for the benefit of the Grange.

A committee was appointed to put on a dance in the town hall before Lent.

The Worthy Master, Frederick M. White, gave his report of the State Grange session which he attended.

The Lecturer's hour was first the local Grange history, past by Past Master Mrs. Jennie S. Moore read by Past Master Mrs. Carroll Miller in the absence of Mrs. Moore. Present by Dr. Florence Colton, and the future by Worthy Master Fredrick M. White.

Other features of the hour were tap dancing by Doris Miller, an eating contest, and a surprise.

The music committee has called a meeting of those who sing to meet in Grange Hall next Tuesday night for the purpose of forming a Glee Club. There will be a meeting of the regular officers and also of the Men's degree staff for a rehearsal of the degree work at the same time and place. As the annual inspection of the Grange will be on these degrees it is hoped that every regular and staff officer will be in attendance and prompt.

## Town Laid Waste Theoretically Only By Aerial Squadron

Northfield was practically wiped out Thursday morning by nine aerial bombers which swooped down out of the skies—the town hall was bombed, homes were in flames, and the railroad destroyed together with all bridges—Those who remained alive report the destruction was quite complete. However, this all happened yesterday morning when the bombers appeared and the deafening roar of motors attracted many of our citizens.

The damage was caused, however, only theoretically, for it was all in practice war games. By the squadrons from Concord. Northfield's three aeronauts did nothing to win any fame in defending their home town it is said—Jack Bennett was away at school, Willis Parker was jammering away on a Ford at Spencer's and it is said he knew nothing of the attack. Postmaster Quinlan had left his aeroplane at the Bernardston hangar and it was of no avail. The invaders hadn't sent word to him of their coming. It is said that Lawrence was half asleep in his cozy arm chair at his desk when told the battle was on. Well, certainly our home town air defenders were caught napping.

The visit of the squadron over the town was a sight well worth seeing—the roar of the motors was intense. Many in Northfield witnessed the spectacle.

## Warwick Greet Many In The Winter Sports

The trails are wide open at Warwick—novice and professional ski trails and snowshoe trails! The toboggan slide is in ship-shape, electrically lighted and supervised by some member of the Warwick Athletic association on Saturdays and Sundays. Toboggans, ten of them, are available at 25 cents per hour rental and may be obtained on days and evenings when no Warwick A. A. man is on duty, at Fred R. Lincoln's home in the center.

Warwick last Sunday was the mecca for hundreds of persons whose main idea was to get the most fun out of a perfect winter day. Warwick Inn was a busy place at the dinner and supper hours and in between when cold and hungry skiers took time out for a warm snack.

## A Philadelphia Bank To Settle Speer Estate

A petition for the right to receive or sell personal property of Elliott Speer, late headmaster of Mount Hermon school, to the amount of \$25,452 for the benefit of his three minor daughters, has been filed in probate court by the Girard Trust company of Philadelphia. The company has been appointed guardian of the three children, now living with their mother, Mrs. Charlotte Welles Speer, at Bryn Mawr, Pa. The petition sets forth that the guardian is entitled to the distributive shares of their father's estate which the children are entitled to receive. The children are Caroline 13; Eleanor 9, and Margaret 5. The papers filed here indicate each child's share would be \$8484.

## \* \* \* FORTNIGHTLY \* \* \*

Dr. Dole's exhibition of her hand-weaving last Friday afternoon before the Fortnightly at their meeting in Alexander Hall, was most interesting; a very attractive display. She explained her method, the materials used, and answered numerous questions which evinced the interest of her audience. The profits from this hobby of Dr. Dole's are given to the Centennial Fund of Mt. Holyoke College of which she is an alumna.

Friday evening, February 14, at the Homestead, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. G. W. Norton will speak to the Study Group on Period Furniture. Her special subject will be Early American.

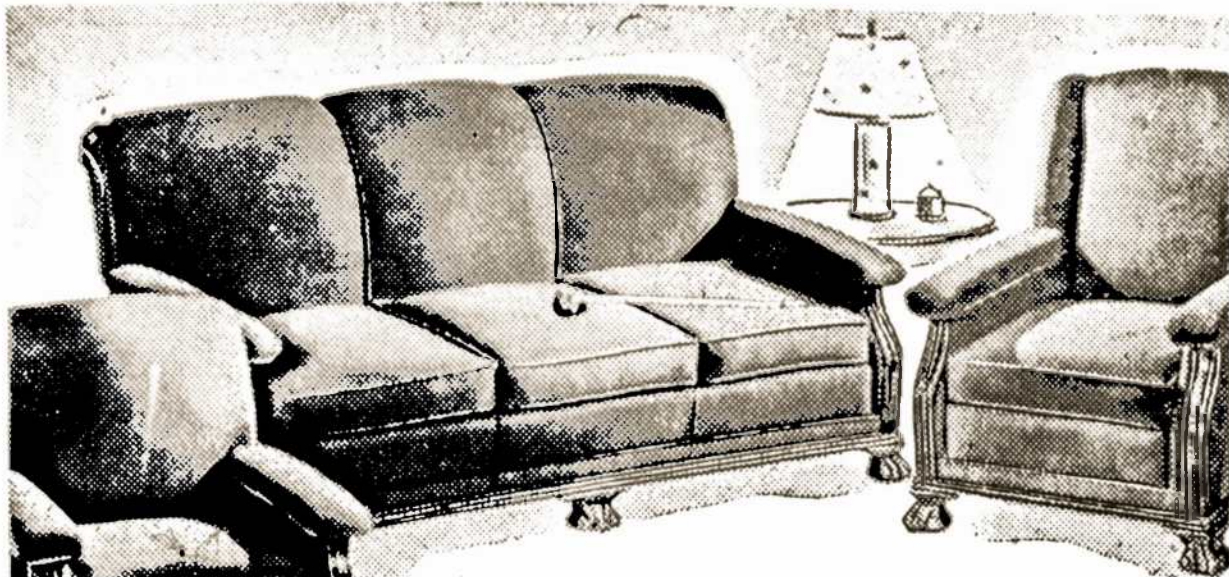
Club members are anticipating Prof. Duley's talk on "Current Events" on February 21, at Alexander Hall, at 3 p. m. This is always one of the most interesting numbers on the Club's schedule.

At that meeting the various articles of the revised Constitution will be considered during the business period. Every member should be present.



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# Wards FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE!



**Combination Offer!**

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YOU GET *all* FOR

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What an offer this is! You not only save \$24.55 on the suite alone but you get a hand vacuum cleaner worth \$14.50 besides! That's value! 76 Inch davenport! Heavy Moulding base! Carved legs, arm panels! Rush to Wards tomorrow! See this offer, buy it, save!

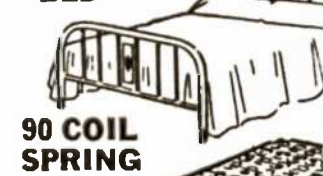
\$10 DOWN  
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Included with this suite during the February Sale only! Light in weight, strong suction! Very useful!

**Yes! YOU GET A**

**METAL BED**



**90 COIL SPRING**

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**ALL FOR**

**15<sup>88</sup>**

\$19.85 After Sale!

You save \$4 by buying this modern metal bed, spring, and 45-lb. felted cotton mattress during Wards Great February Furniture Sale! Don't delay—the price goes back to regular after this sale



**\$29.95**

\$5 Down,  
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This 7-Tube Mantel Radio with Genuine Metal Tubes gets Europe! Compare with \$55 sets!

**Sale!**

**7-TUBE RADIOS**

- All-Wave! Gets Europe!
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- Finer Reproduction of World Programs! Greater Power!
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**48.95**

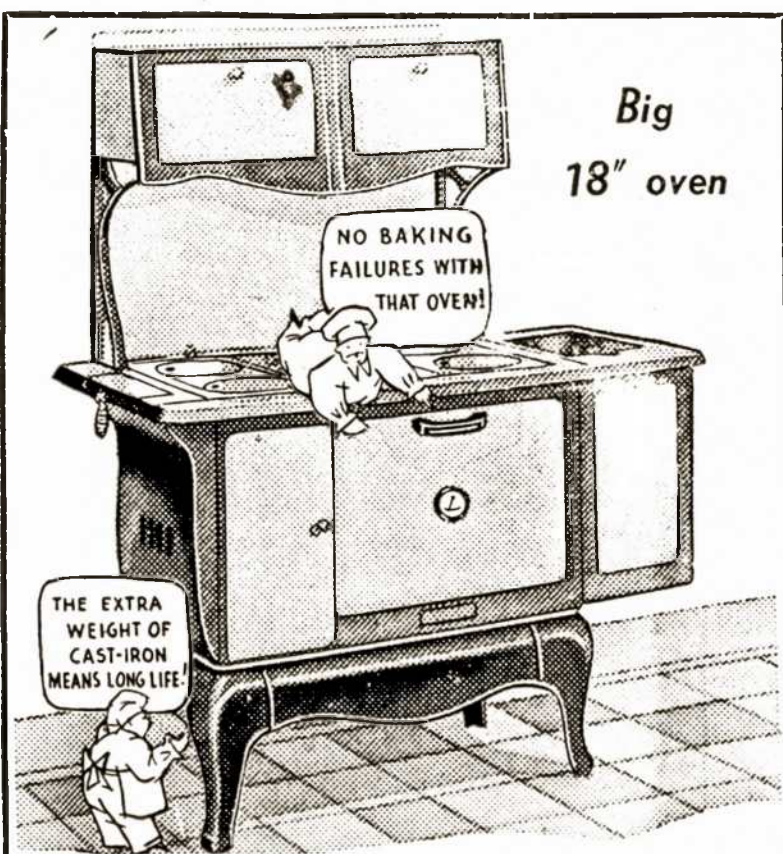
\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly  
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NO BAKING FAILURES WITH THAT OVEN!

THE EXTRA WEIGHT OF CAST-IRON MEANS LONG LIFE!

**CAST IRON RANGE**

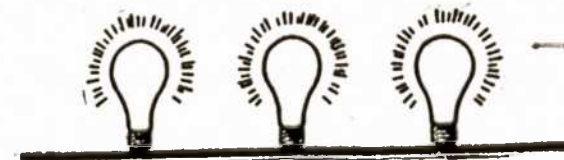
Compare with \$70 ranges! Just see these features: Nearly 500 lbs. of solid cast iron. Full porcelain enameled. Polished, spacious cook top. Duplex grates—cast iron firebox linings. Indicator for oven. Handsome!

**49<sup>95</sup>**

\$5 DOWN  
\$5 Monthly  
Small Carrying Charge

## Can You Figure This Out?

?



It costs Mrs. "A" 2½ cents an hour to burn these three 100-watt lights, while her neighbor, Mrs. "B", can burn three 100-watt lights for less than a cent an hour.

## Why?

— ANSWER —

Mrs. "B" has an all-electric home and thereby uses enough electricity to "earn" a low rate. This means that she can add more lights and other electric appliances to her home at a very low cost.

An Advertisement of the WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC CO.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoddard of Syracuse, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Esther France to Dr. Robert Arthur Hoehn of Rochester, N. Y. on Saturday, Feb. 1. The young couple will make their home in Rochester. Dr. Hoehn is a nephew of Mr. William F. Hoehn of East Northfield.

Mrs. Jennie Forman, who it was reported was quite ill at her home in Portsmouth, Va., is now much improved.

Dr. H. L. Hardy of the Seminary was in Boston several days last week in attendance upon medical clinics.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Coe who are sojourning in Florida, have left Orlando after a stay and are now quartered at Deland.

Mr. Sam E. Walker, our genial manager of the Northfield Bookstore is now on vacation bent. He has gone for an ocean trip and stay for a couple of weeks at Nassau in the Bahamas.

Miss Alice Kervian of Northfield Farms has entered the Mer-

cy Hospital at Springfield for a training course as nurse.

Miss Ruth Anderson of the Northfield post office was in attendance at the postmasters' meeting at the Northampton Hotel last week.

Dr. F. Wilton Dean of Northfield has been quite ill for the past week but is now reported as much improved, and soon able to resume his practice.

Rev. J. I. Mitchell, priest in charge of St. Patrick's church in Northfield is on a vacation trip by seat to Guatemala.

Rev. William A. White of Birnam road, attended a study conference of ministers at Springfield on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. William R. Moody and her friend, Mrs. J. H. Jowett of London, who is visiting her will said from New York Saturday morning to spend a month at Bermuda.

Pupils of our local high school enjoyed the privilege of a violin recital given Friday by Harold Leslie of Greenfield with piano accompaniment by Leon Dun-

### LOCALS

Several of our citizens have received a copy of *The Collegian*, the student weekly newspaper at the Mass. State College. It is celebrating its 65th anniversary with a twelve page edition. Featuring many pictures of campus and student activities, the paper contained a resume of its life and discussed editorially the cultural progress of the college.

Local Directors of the S. P. C. C. to represent Northfield in the county organization are S. E. Walker, Mrs. Fred A. Holton and Dr. A. H. Wright.

Last Sunday (February 9) was very cold and we had quite a snow storm. One year ago (Feb. 9, 1934) the thermometer registered 40 degrees above zero at 7 a. m. Some contrast in weather conditions.

At the last meeting of the Fortnightly music was furnished by Mrs. C. H. Webster who gave piano selections and Miss Marion Webster who sang two solos. Mrs. George Pfefferle, Mrs. Thomas Parker and Mrs. Joseph Field were hostesses at a tea which followed the program.

### HERMON NEWS

The speaker last Sunday morning at chapel was Dr. Paul Moody president of Middlebury College, and son of the founder. Dr. Moody, quoting as his text a passage from the Book of Obadiah concerning the way the house of Jacob should "possess their possessions" delivered his message upon that topic. In a fascinating manner Dr. Moody went on to tell how many persons do not really enjoy physical powers, mental processes, ethereal beauty, nor do they take full and complete advantage of the many opportunities offered them. This same principle applies in prayer, which Mr. Moody described as a valuable means of two-way communication between human beings and the Deity.

Rev. Robert M. Russell, the evening speaker, took as his topic the necessity of balance in a modern world of such complication and so little opportunity for thought and reflective meditation. Said Mr. Russell, "If we

would gain that deeper sense of peace which comes from having our purpose in line with God's we must weave into our lives balance."

The Saturday night entertainment in Camp Hall will be by Frederick Powell, magician. Hermonites have so much enjoyed the visits of students of the black art in the past that it was necessary to engage the services of another this year. The usual gate fee will be charged, and it is hoped that many readers of *The Northfield Press* will find it possible to attend. Students are looking forward with eager anticipation to March 14, the date set for the production of this year's senior play, *The Milky Way*. Containing most of the cast of *The Players'* last production which proved so popular, the play is expected to draw a large attendance.

Mr. Carlton W. L'Hommedieu presented another in his series of half-hour organ recitals last Sunday. The program included Dvorak's Largo from the New World Symphony, and Widor's

Andante Cantabile, Toccata, and Theme from his Fifth Organ Symphony.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of Northfield Farms will meet February 19 with Mrs. Charles Leach at Sunset Inn.

It is the sad irony of fate that just as Timothy F. Dailey of Athol received his appointment as Postmaster to climax his political career, he fell a victim to a stroke of apoplexy.

### Another Cryptograph

After the favorable reception of our first Cryptograph published in the Press last week, we are now offering the second of a series. Just try and see how good you are at forming words.

L. E. T.  
I. B. H.  
S. A. S.  
It's easy—just try to make the word and if you fail, call the Editor and he will give you the word.

ONCE upon a time the jelly and jam recipe was limited to those fruits which contained enough natural pectin to make jellies "jell" and jams "jam." That meant no citrus fruit jelly, no strawberry or peach jelly.



—In fact, it eliminated many most delicious fruits and berries. But today, with the aid of bottled fruit pectin, housewives are able to enrich their jam cupboards with jams and jellies of great variety and delectability. Just try grapefruit jelly—and be properly grateful for the wonders wrought by bottled fruit pectin.

**Grapefruit Jelly**  
3½ cups (1½ lbs.) juice; 7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar; 1 bottle fruit pectin.  
To prepare juice, grate rind and squeeze juice from 4 medium grapefruit. Add juice to grated rind and let stand 10 minutes. Press juice through small cloth.  
Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

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1929 FORD Coupe	\$65

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## LOCALS

Mr. Lute Corey of West Northfield suffered a bad gash on his life hand while chopping wood last week Friday. He was treated by Dr. Wright.

The Gill Community Club gave a play "Chick on the Hearth" at the Town Hall in Gill last Friday evening. The play was produced by young people of the Unitarian Church in Bernardston. Several from Northfield were in attendance.

The Northfield bowling team has again showed its prowess by defeating the U. S. Agricultural team at Greenfield last week by a score of 4 to 0. The Northfield bowlers were Bolton, Dunnell, Browning, Porter, Ware and Gingras.

The Northfield basketball team played the Ashfield team at Ashfield last week and won easily by a score of 60 to 36. The second team however, suffered defeat from the Ashfield second team.

Quite a number of our young folks are planning to attend the Winter Carnival at Winchester, N. H., on Saturday, February 15. The events will be in skiing, snowshoeing, and skating. Ribbon prizes will be awarded. All are invited to attend.

Several members of the faculty of the Northfield schools and local citizens enjoyed a very fine and superior concert by the Kolisch Quartette at Greenfield last Thursday evening. Of much interest was the performance of Rudolf Kolisch, Viennese founder of the group, whose left-handed bowing is probably unique among violinists. Other members of the quartette were Felix Kuhn, second violin; Eugene Lechner, viola, and Benar Heifetz, cello.

A third class championship down hill ski racing meet is to be held at Mt. Grace, Sunday, February 16. The U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski association is making plans for the event, which is expected to attract hundreds of visitors.

Arthur H. Bolton of West Northfield and Charles Mayberry of Mt. Hermon were chosen as honorary trustees of the Franklin County Agricultural Society at its recent annual meeting.

The fashion show which was held by Mrs. Donald Williams is past but she will always be glad to confer with anyone planning dresses of knitted yarn. More and more women are constantly engaged in this knitting of dresses. It is not only a fad but a commendable endeavor.

Federal Income Tax deputies are to assist taxpayers in the filing of their returns and in the Greenfield district they may be found at the post office building 5at Greenfield, on March 3, 4, 5, and 10 from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., and on March 7 and 14 from 9 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.

## Dwight Lyman Moody

by  
Henry William Rankin

The central significance of D. L. Moody of Northfield, as well known, was in his religious life and influence, which were so unusual and so great as made him, for the time of one generation, the central figure in the religious history of two nations, Great Britain and the United States. This has often been said, and can easily be proved—but not here.

His whole life, after his youth, was consecrated to and concentrated upon the highest interests in this world of God and Man. But he was no saint of the ascetic kind, nor of the sour sort, such as we read of in some books, and sometimes meet. The joy of the Lord was his strength, and he seemed intent on sharing that joy with everybody else. To those who knew him well he seemed like the happiest man on earth, and he was always seeking the welfare and happiness of others.

Although, like the Apostle Paul, he carried on his heart the burden of all the churches, and the great care of his own undertakings; although, in the first years of his career, he was subjected to all manner of misjudgment, and abusive language from those who knew him not, or despised his methods if not his aims, he never lost his temper, nor his courage, nor his goodwill toward those who had little or no goodwill towards him.

He was filled with a boundless compassion, learned only from Christ, for the errors and miseries and needs of men, made all sorts of allowances for all sorts of people, and never confined his sympathies to those who approved of his own views and ways; always admitted that he was himself ignorant and faulty enough, always wanted to be better. In this he was very much like Socrates. He was sometimes through bereavement, or sympathy or trouble of some sort, bowed with grief; but his assets in the love of God and man, love shown toward him, were getting larger all the time.

Like Abraham Lincoln he had a great sense of humor to ease his encounters with discouraging people and conditions; and, like Lincoln, he could illustrate every point he wished to make in conversation or public address with stories, admirable and pat, drawn from his own experience or other source, stories, comic, tragic or pathetic. Such indeed were the parables of Christ. Like his mother, a grand woman, he was full of mother-wit, and genial sallies, and repartee without a sting. But it was evident that he never talked for self-display.

He made some mistakes in judgment or conduct. The wonder was that he did not make more and worse with his unparalleled and incessant contact among strangers, or those with whom his acquaintance was inevitably slight; but no man ever improved more upon himself in manners, speech and action to the end, or was more ready to acknowledge a mistake when seen. All he said or did was in loving kindness, when it was not his duty to be severe; but he could be severe with no malice, and disapprove without a trace of ill-will. In fact he bore no ill-will to anyone, and nursed no grudge against those who had misused him. He was exceedingly generous to all without ostentation, and doing good continually that was never advertised.

Although from boyhood a born leader in every undertaking to which he laid his hand, he never displaced others that he might lead, and often made way for others to a place he might have filled. He never sought the applause that he received, nor lost his head in the admiration lavished upon him by great and small, by famous celebrities or the multitude that thronged to hear him. He hated flattery, and as quickly as possible effaced himself when the task in hand was over.

He never permitted, what might often have occurred, a public ovation in his own behalf, never boasted of what he had done, but credited the grace of God with every success. He never was jealous of another man's success, whether in his own field or different, but only rejoiced in it, if the ends were good, and encouraged all about him to lay hold and do with their might whatever must be done. He frowned upon no man, and could remain alone in a majority with God; but led others through their own desire and consent. The favors he asked were not for himself, but for the public or private benefit of those in need. Although his own enterprises grew to a large scale, for which large support was needed, he raised more sums for the enterprises of others than for his own.

As his whole life was given to celebrating his Lord above, he never wished to celebrate himself. He desired to make everyone acquainted with that Lord of love who stood ready to sup-

ply the needs of each, even as his own had been supplied, on the sole condition of obedience. Yet so great was his capacity for the business of gain that had he not, as a young man, abandoned the best business opening anyone could wish, for Christian mission work and poverty, he might have been a financial magnate of Chicago, but not the organizer and instigator of more enterprises in beneficence than any other man of his day. Yet so great confidence in his business sagacity and unselfish ends was entertained by men of affairs, that they said of him: "he is one of us," and backed his efforts so long as he lived, and long after with lavish support.

There were a few, but only few, whom he did not know how to hand or approach. To anyone he could help he was himself the most approachable of men. He delighted in children and youth, and they smothered with roses all the thorns. There was no man in a pulpit, and no professor in a college, whom most college students would listen to more eagerly than to him, notwithstanding his old theology and their new science; and girls and boys, and little children, would hang upon his words with rapt attention, as did many an old scholar the most learned.

So much at home with him soon felt the young that he could play the master of revels as easily as master of assemblies. Although his work and cares were of the most serious, sober, and exacting kind, he could and would, at fitting times make merry with the merriest, and for them he provided such innocent fun that his whole life was crowded with amusing incidents of which some, but not all have been told.

As host or entertainer in his own home, with his family or guests, he was superb; and no man could be better son or husband or father or neighbor than was he. No man living could of common interest, grounds common to all men; and none could be more eager to learn from others anything they could teach him in matters that were outside his own.

He took criticism as a means of grace, whether it was just or unjust. He made allowances for his worst opponents, and for those whose views or conduct he most disapproved. He nursed no grudge, but returned good for evil wherever he went, growing wiser and better to the end of life, and retaining to the last his elevation of character and great influence. He made everything incidental to his central purpose, from which he never swerved, to make men and women rightly acquainted with the God revealed in Jesus Christ as their own chief good, the remedy for all the ills of earth, and surely for all that follows. His sociology was summed up in one admonition: "Seek first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." His own experience in the working of this rule carried all the pragmatic demonstration to be wished.

So deeply had he tapped the fountain of life that he possessed the abundance Christ meant us all to have, though we hardly believe it; an abundance that overflowed on every side, and turned many a dry soul into a watered garden of living bloom and fruit. His whole message might be stated in words of the best invitation ever offered to mankind: "Let him that is athirst come, and whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely."

Emerson wrote in his *Journal* April 1848: "When I see changed men I shall look for a changed world." In the last century there was one man of whom, from ample evidence, it can be said, that, in the hands of God, he was used to turn more bad men and women into good, and more good into better than any one who, after John Wesley, can be named.

How came Mr. Moody to give his message with such powerful effect in so wide a range of life, among the ignorant and the learned, in universities and slums, among rich and poor, criminals and respected, old and young, and in the very assembly of atheists by profession, with the same tremendous results in all these classes, both in character and in service? Perhaps an attempt to answer this question may be made another week.

The writer of this article was associated with Mr. Moody all the last eighteen years of his life, as a volunteer helper in the work of the schools.—Editor.

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There are, we know, many miles of roads in the Commonwealth where the scenery is wilder, grander, or what have you. There are miles and miles and miles there you can have the road more to yourself. There are a few other roads where you can be just as safe, if you're in a hurry. And there are few roads, of course, that we love any better than the road to home.

"Tween job rides and business, Wherever we may roam, Be it plain dirt or concrete, We love the road to home! But for all-round driving satisfaction, whether you're out for a good time or keeping a busi-

ness appointment or gunning a truck to market, it's hard to beat that Boston-Worcester Turnpike. It's smooth-riding, the country is pretty to look at if you have the time, and you can relax a little from the fear that some dumb bunny in too much of a hurry will come smacking at you on the wrong side of the road. The safety islands in the center see to that for you.

Our state highway engineers know how to build roads that are safe—really safe—for all but drunk and dumbheads. (Those are the babies we have licenses for; so we can take 'em away!) But the state can't build 'em all at once. Seems as though the Department of Public Works had a job ahead of it, finding out where we need the most improvement, and where next, so's we can have a plan of action and stick to it!

Let's have a plan—a long-time plan— To fit the Bay State's needs; Then tell the politicians, We want, not words, but deeds! How about planning to go for another "roam" with us next week?



## The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. HOEHN  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER  
Telephone 166-2A weekly newspaper published  
in Northfield every Friday  
Advertising rates upon  
application  
Subscription \$1.00 a year"Entered as second-class matter  
August 9, 1935, at the Post Office  
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the Act of March 3, 1879."Items of news left at the Book-  
store in East Northfield or at the  
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sured insertion in the week's  
issue.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1936

## EDITORIAL

A nation-wide effort to reduce  
traffic accidents in 1936, by unit-  
ing all branches of the motor in-  
dustry with nationally-recog-  
nized safety agencies in a coordi-  
nated working program is an-  
nounced by the Automobile Man-  
ufacturers' Association.Definitely stamping highway  
safety as a localized problem,  
the campaign will have state and  
community appeal as the primary  
approach. To that end, the  
entire motor industry is under-  
writing the cost of specific pro-  
jects to be sponsored by the co-  
operating organizations, which  
will provide additional impetus  
to their present safety activities.  
This is a good work.I hope that the folks that were  
growing because Northfield never  
has any old-fashioned and  
"old-time" winters are enjoying  
themselves this year. When we  
have winter I like to have win-  
ter, but as age creeps on it proves  
a real hardship and I envy those  
who can enjoy the balmy atmos-  
phere of the real southland. I  
enjoy and like to see others en-  
joy skiing, snowshoeing, skating  
and sledding, but when the coal  
goes up the chimney, you spend  
hours shoveling snow, your auto  
groans in starting and rocks like  
a stone crusher with chains on  
the rear wheels—then I long for  
the spring and the good old sum-  
mer time.

## That Man, Lincoln

More and more as the years go  
by, we are realizing the greatness  
of the man, Lincoln. Now that  
time has broken down the bar-  
riers of political strife, and the  
petty jealousies, and the wartime  
hatreds of those hectic years  
have died down, we are seeing  
Lincoln in a new light. We are  
seeing, not the awkwardness and  
rudeness that aroused the ridic-  
ule of so many of his lesser con-  
temporaries, but the simple hon-  
esty, the splendid mind and  
statesmanship that did so much  
for his country in her hour of  
need. Stripped at last of the frail-  
ties that his enemies so delig-  
hted to exaggerate, the man stands  
forth one of the greatest men, if  
not the very greatest that the  
world has ever known.But it was not as genius as a  
statesman, his charm as an or-  
ator, or even his outstanding in-  
tegrity and sincerity that gained  
for Lincoln the undying love and  
admiration of a nation. It was  
his ability to see straight, to strip  
life of its non-essentials. To see  
behind the tatters or the tinsel  
the real man and woman. To  
reach out and down into the  
depths of the most battered hu-  
man heart and find the fragment  
of divinity that still lurked in  
the shadows. We call it HUMAN-  
ITY when we find this quality  
present in any man or woman  
but whatever it is, it is like unto  
God.Lincoln never lost his head, as  
has many a man of lesser caliber,  
when he found himself suddenly  
at the head of a great nation. He  
carried with him to Washington,  
the same keen sympathy and un-  
derstanding of human nature thathad gained for him the love of  
his humble neighbors in the  
rude Illinois settlement where he  
spent his youth. He loved people,  
and today, after many years, the  
love that he gave so freely is re-  
turning to him an hundred-fold.  
It was his divine capacity for  
tenderness, more than anything  
else, that made Lincoln the out-  
standing figure of modern times.  
Men such as he, rarely enter pub-  
lic life. If they only did, it would  
not take long to clean up the dirt  
of this graft-ridden country.Lincoln stands today, for  
what we who love our country,  
like to think of as the real  
American. He stands for some-  
thing besides self, something  
more than a struggle for power  
or wealth. His ruggedness and  
simplicity are like to the wild  
land that nursed him. The forest  
gave him of his dignity and the  
great rolling meadows and lim-  
pid streams, his love of freedom.  
He is peculiarly our own. More  
than any other of our great men,  
he is a part of the soil and of  
us. He knew and felt kinship  
with all living things. His feet  
were on the ground but his heart  
waited on God.Years have gone by since Lin-  
coln was martyred, nearly the  
full life time of a man. If he  
were to return today, there  
would be little familiar or old.  
Not merely the face of the land  
is changed but customs, dress  
and thought. He would find him-  
self in a world of chaos and  
confusion. But I cannot help  
feeling that he still would not  
err. That he would not rest until  
he had fathomed the depths of  
our present unrest. Until he had  
reached down underneath all the  
machinery of modern living and  
brought again to the surface, the  
principles of a simpler day. Life  
grows more and more complex  
each day. It is burning itself  
in an effort to attain speed.  
Already the fundamentals that  
are the real reason for living are  
overlaid with useless trappings  
that we have lost sight of them.  
It is men like Lincoln who re-  
mind us of what we might be  
and keep alive in our hearts the  
"Songs of God."

—Blanche I. Corser

## POET'S CORNER

A PRAYER  
God, lift me up and help me find  
The path that leads to you,  
Open my eyes, for I am blind,  
I've lost my way, 'tis true,  
(Then higher up and higher still  
My restless spirit soars,  
It reaches up and out until  
It bursts its iron doors.)  
And, oh, my soul reaches out to  
you,  
My heart cries out in despair,  
I send my prayers into the blue,  
And hope you'll find them  
there.

—Roslyn Truex

SUPREME ENDOWMENT  
I asked of God some music,  
He gave me ears that I  
Hight hear the thrilling meadow  
lark  
As it 'rose in the morning sky.  
I asked of God some work of art,  
He gave me eyes to see  
The glory of the mountains  
Held in midnight mystery.  
I asked of God a place to live,  
He gave this wide spread earth,  
And the fire of the sunset  
Lights the spark upon the hearth.  
I asked of God (for I grew bold),  
Proof of His love divine,  
He searched the heart and soul  
of me  
Then laid His hand on mine,  
I asked of God a place to thank  
Him for each precious gift,  
He gave me heart and hands and  
feet,  
Showed burdens I must lift.  
I asked of God the courage,  
To take a path less known,  
I asked Him to watch o'er me,  
If I must go alone,  
I asked of God just one thing  
more,  
To guide me past the shoal,  
I asked of God a pilot,  
He gave to me a soul.

—Roslyn Truex

## Coming Events

February 17—Monday, 6 p. m.  
Annual Garden Club Supper,  
Town Hall.February 18—Tuesday, 6:30 p.  
m. Brotherhood, Congregation-  
al church.February 21—Friday, 3:00 p. m.  
The Fortnightly, Alexander  
Hall.

## CHURCH SERVICES

\* \* \* \* \*

TRINITARIAN CHURCH  
REV. W. STANLEY CARNESunday School at 10 o'clock.  
Preaching service at 11 o'clock.  
Special Anthems by the Choir.  
The sermon subject will be "Dis-  
covery of the Book."Sunday School at 2:30 at the  
Farms and at No. Three.  
Three o'clock, preaching at  
the Farms, conducted by a group  
from Hermon. The Junior En-  
deavor will meet at the vestry.  
At 7 o'clock the Senior Endeavor  
subject "The Personality of God"  
—Leader, Miss Beverly Potts. At  
8 o'clock the regular preaching  
service.Tuesday at 3 o'clock the Mrs.  
L. R. Smith Bible class meets  
with Mrs. Freeman.  
At 7:30 the weekly prayer ser-  
vice at the vestry, followed by  
the choir rehearsal.Friday the Evening Auxiliary  
will meet with Mrs. George Nor-  
ton for a sewing meeting."The Bible is the centre jewel  
of which creation is the setting."SOUTH CHURCH  
REV. MARY ANDREWS CONNERSunday, 9:45 a. m. Church  
School. 10:45 a. m. Church Wor-  
ship.The second sermon in the  
course of World Religions: "The  
Heart of Buddhism" will be  
given.SOUTH VERNON CHURCH  
REV. GEORGE A. GRAYMorning worship 10:45 o'clock  
Sunday school 12:15 p. m. Eve-  
ning Song Service 7 o'clock, wor-  
ship 7:30.Mid-week Service Vernon  
Home, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH  
REV. JAMES J. MITCHELLMasses, first Sunday of the  
month 8:30 a. m. Every Sunday,  
10:30 a. m.

## The Name Moody

In far away China a young  
father brought his baby son to  
the missionary for baptism, and  
asked that the little boy be given  
the name "Moo Dee." The mis-  
sionary had never heard a  
Chinese name like that, and after  
the baptism questioned the fa-  
ther about its origin. "I have heard  
of your man of God, Moody," the  
father told him. "In our dialect  
'moo' means love, and 'dee' God.  
I would have my child, too, to  
love God." From "Sunday at  
Home" by M. H. James, Toronto,  
Canada.Not long ago a man living in  
this community saw an article  
advertised in an out-of-town pa-  
per that he decided to buy. This  
man possesses quick a stack of  
shovels and anybody would be  
glad to sell and charge it. He  
wrote the firm this: "Send arti-  
cle. If good, will send check."  
In due time he received the fol-  
lowing: "Send check. If good,  
will send article."

## Was 97 Last Sunday

Visiting at the home of her  
nephew, Mr. F. V. Wood, at  
Northfield Farms, is "Aunt Kate"  
Putnam of Orange who observed  
her 97th birthday last Sunday.Mrs. Putnam hasn't permitted  
old Father Time to influence her  
youthful ways. She may be a  
year older than she was at this  
time last year, but there is noth-  
ing to prove it by her actions or  
her mind. She gets about as she  
wishes and continues to enjoy a  
good meal three times a day and  
sometimes oftener. Mrs. Putnam  
is enjoying her old age not as  
the result of a leisurely spent life  
for as hostess of the old Putnam  
house over a long period her  
duties were many and arduous.  
She is the widow of Abraham  
Putnam, of Orange, for years an  
outstanding citizen of the town.A native of Calais, Vt., she lived  
there until 16 years old when she  
went to Wendell and there met  
and married Mr. Putnam in  
1862. Soon after the couple came  
to Orange and Mrs. Putnam has  
since lived there. Her sister,  
Mrs. Hester Wood, died at her  
home in Northfield Farms, two  
years ago at the age of 97.

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\* \* \* \* \*

## \*INTERESTING ITEMS\*

\* \* \* \* \*

Two Fridays fall on the 13th

of the month in 1936, in March

and November.

It is said that Mrs. Calvin Cool-  
idge plans to visit Europe soon

for an extended trip.

The Council of the Congrega-  
tional and Christian Churcheswill meet in convention at Mt.  
Holyoke College in June.